#### **GOOD CONTESTS IN** NATIONALIST GAMES

Interesting Spectacles Afforded by Many of the Races at the Fair Grounds.

#### McCARTHY WON THE MILE RACE

Christian Brothers Runner Got First Place After Hard Struggle With Heritage-Billy O'Flynn Won 440.

Irish Nationalists held their annual picnic and games at the Fair Grounds yesterday, a good-sized crowd attending in spite of threatening weather. Rain about noon made the track in the amphitheater distinctly slow, but this did not detract from interest in the various events.

By the use of rollers the 100 and 220 yard courses were made sufficiently smooth to afford extremely fast time in both events, while the softness of the ground proved something of an advantage in the automobile race, which was one of the features of the day.

One of the machines entered was a large, eighteen-horse-power affair, which attained such a rate of speed in the closing laps that it slid sideways in making the circuit, sheering toward the outer edge of the rrena. Had the track been fast and smooth it is likely that this sliding might have bedar gerous on the continuous curving of the track.

But two starters appeared in this race, a three-mile contest. George Jeck entered with a n eleven-horse-power automobile and Ed B. Godsey competed with an eighteen-horse-power machine. Both were gasoline motors. In the first few laps of the race Jeck shot ahead in his lighter machine. opening up a wide gap and seeming to have the race well in hand.

Godsey was simply playing with him, however, and lay back in his big machine until the last few laps, when he let out reserve speed and drew up rapidly on Jeck. cutting down the latter's lead with every yard covered and starting the last lap close behind. Although he was gaining steadily, however, Godsey found it necessary to slow up slightly on account of the lack of size in the track, which made his big motor slew around the curves in dangerous fash-

Jock lasted long enough to cross the line a few feet ahead of Godsey, but it was clear that the larger machine was the faster of the two. The time for the three miles was 8 minutes 32 4-5 seconds. Close Finish in Mile Event.

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Next to the automobile race, a special one-mile run, a scratch affair, was the feature of the day. The event was generally regarded as simply an exercise for J. H. McCarthy of C. B. C., but he met an unexpectedly vigorous opponent in W. A. Herltage, who ran an excellent race. It took the hardest kind of a struggle for McCarthy to shake off Herltage in the closing yards of the race, and though the C. B. C. man won by a wide margin, he had a harder struggle than in any of his previous races. A field of eight started, and at the end of the first lap all were well strung out. Herltage opened up a gap from the start, jumping into the lead and acting the pace throughout. His gait proved too fast, for one after another of the competitors began to trail away toward the rear, and at the start of the last lap it was clear that McCarthy was his only dangerous antagonist. McCarthy had lain back in fourth position throughout, and came fast at the start of

McCarthy had lain back in fourth position throughout, and came fast at the start of the last lap, thinking to catch Heritage in a few strides. The latter let out another link of speed, however, and it tock desperate efforts by McCarthy to overhaul him a hundred and fifty yards from the finish. Heritage put up a final spurt at this stage and the pair afforded as pretty a finish as has been witnessed this year in a mile race.

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McCarthy drew ahead at the close, however, and Heritage then cased up, having second place safe. Considering that he made all the pace, Heritage ran as creditable a race as McCarthy, but has betther the style nor the judgment of the C. B. C. man. With more coaching he will be able to give McCarthy a hard struggle over able to give McCarthy a hard struggle over

St. Louis Amateur Athletic Associa-

The St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association had a team in the relay race, composed of Billy O'Flynn, J. S. Fleming, E. H. Parmalle and R. G. Quinn. This aggregation proved victorious, winning the race in 2:51. The Alta's relay team was second. Fleming also won the half-mile race in easy fashion, covering the distance in 2:92.5.

Little Phil McGovern, brother of Terry McGovern, and now working as exercise boy and jockey in a stable at Delmar, strayed into the arena in the course of the afternoon, surrounded by an admiring string of satellites of his own age. They got onto the track, and when told to get out of the way by the police, moved off very lefsurely, relying on McGovern's presumed importance to protect them. One of the öfficers, entirely unimpressed, made a pass at the youngster when he persisted in remainings in the road, and it was amusing to note the sudden decrease in his dignity and the alacrity with which he skipped out of the policeman's way.

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First event one-hundred-yard dash-F. Heckwolf, Jr., scratch, first; J. S. Fleming, 45 Fards, second: G. Heldeman, 25, yards, third. Time amounced as 10 flat.

Second event, fat man's race—John Gleason, first, Charles Gallagher, second. Time, :14 4-5 for 75 yards.

first, Charles Gallagher, second. Time, 14 4.5 for 15 vards.
One-hundred-yard dash for boys—Jimmy Bray, first: Eugene Acton, second. Time, 11.
Potato race—C. Diedrich, Jr., first: H. E. Wuiff, second: G. R. Steele, third.
Sack race for boys—John Phillips, first: John Brenner, second.
Seventy-five-yard dash for ladies—Mamie Vollmer, first: Stella Blake, second.
One-mile ren—J. H. McCarthy, first, W. A. Heritage, second. A. W. Zindell, third. Time, 500 3.5.
Putting sixteen-pound shot—F. C. Warmbold.

Heritage, second; A. W. Zindell, third. Time, 5:00 3-5.

Putting sixten-pound shot—F. C. Warmhold, scratch, first, with put of 35 feet 2 inches; F. J. Bokeen, second. 25 feet 7 inches, inclusive of 2 feet handleap; H. E. Wulff, 38 feet 2 inches, third, inclusive of 2 feet 4 inches handleap. Half-mile run—J. S. Fleming, scratch, first; E. J. Heckwolff, 40 yards, second. Time, 2:8-2-5.

Sixteen-pound hammer throw—H. Wienecke, scratch, first; H. E. Wulff, 5 feet, second; W. Schildman, 39 feet, third. Distances, inclusive of handleaps, 103 feet, third. Distances, inclusive of handleaps, 103 feet, third. Distances, inclusive of handleaps, 103 feet, third. Distances, inclusive of handleaps, 104 feet, second. Time, 2-3 feet, 4 feet, 5 inches, 2 feet, 6 inches, respectively.

Quarter-mile run—W. O'Flynn, 2 yards, first; Automobile race, three miles—George Jeck, first; Ed. B. Golsey, second. Time, 5:2-4-5.

Relay race—Triple A team first, composed of J. S. Fleming, W. O'Flynn, F. G. Quinn and E. H. Parmalee; Alta team, second, composed of J. S. Fleming, W. O'Flynn, F. G. Quinn and E. H. Parmalee; Alta team, second, composed of Bahnsen, second.

Two-bindred-and-twenty-yard dash—F. G. Quinn, 11 yards, first; G. Hedieman, 7 yards, second. Time, 2-3 5-5.

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Bevier Mo. Aug. II.—The Bevier Reds defeated the Burlington Route team here to-day in a closely contested game by a source of 16 to 3 reaction. Route-Green, Bullet and Bricker.

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St. Elmo. Bl. Aug. 17.—Baschall here to-day:
St. Elmo 19. Victors of St. Leuis O. Batteries—
Mahry and Darha; Matthews and Sidell.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Mo., Aug. II.—The game of ball
at the Fair Grounds this aftermoon between the
Rose Mounts of St. Louis and the Washington
team resulted in a score of 13 to 15 in favor of
Washington. It was a ten-ioning game.

# of Jopila and one by Ford, which brought in three runs. Lawson and Ragan such struck out six men, and both were lift quite freely. Bat-teries: Sedalia-Lawson and Sentant: Jopila-Ra-

Litchfield, Ill., Aug. 17.-Scrento defeated Litch field to-lay by a score of 12 to 10. REPUBLIC SPECIAL,
Mount Vernon, Ind., Aug. II.—Mount Vernon
shut out Princeton for the amateur championship of Southeastern Indiana to-day. Kerler gllowed the visitors but two hits, one a scratch.
Score, 5 to 9. Batteries—Keeler and Smith; Vestich and Higgs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Sullivan defeated the Sullivan, Mo., Aug. 17.—Sullivan defeated the S. C. Judges of St. Louis, 7 to 5, to-day, Batteries: Sullivan—Hartmeister and Mattox; S. C. Judges—Shelton and J. B. Ealkes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Linn, Mo., Aug. 17.—Linn defeated Westphalia to-day by a score of 15 to 2. Ratteries: Linn—Lockwood and Huckstep. Westphalia—Schauwecker and Hellkemeyer. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Nashville, Ill., Aug. 17.—The Fly & Walker baseball team of St. Louis defeated the locals to-day by a score of 9 to 1. The visiting team put up a sensational fielding game, cutting off many apparent safe hits. The pitching of Maxwell for Nashville was a feature, he striking out twelve men and allowing only fear hits. The fielding back of him was off color, the visiting secring at will on errors made by the locals. Batteries: Nashville Maxwell and Cross. Ely & Walker—Reador and Mulick.

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Moberly, Mo., Aug. 17.—Moberly and St. Charles
played one of the most exciting games seen tois
season at Handolph Springs to-day. Both Hill
and Young pitched gilt-edged half Hill allowing
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soures and a hit to right field scored the winning
run. St. Charles took exception to a decision
tod left the fleld. The game was then given
to Moberly, 3 to 6.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

O'Fallon, Ill., Aug. 17.—O'Fallon defeated Trov

o-day in an interesting game at East Side Park

oy a score of 5 to 1. The feature of the game

was the batting of the locals. Hatterles: O'Fal
on-Moore and Wallis. Troy—Pattrettee and

less.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. 

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pawpaw, Mo. Aug. 17.—The ball gam tween Dexter and New Madrid resulted score of 10 to 7 in favor of New Madrid. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Collinsville, Ill., Aug. 17.—The A. I. Sons Ball
Club defeated the Ashten team of St. Louis this
afternoon by a score of St to 4. Batteries: Ashten
-Ryes and Krohly; A. I. Sons-Gribout and
Moore.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Collinsville, Ill., Aug. 17.—The Collinsville, Ill., Aug. 17.—The Collinsville Reds defeated the J. B. Hicks of St. Louis at the North End Ball Park by a score of 4 to 3. Batteries; Hicks—Epstein and Prazer; Collinsville—Hayes and Hartman.

#### GOODMAN-REGAN BOUT POSTPONED.

Sudden Attack of Malaria Renders Boston Fighter Unfit to Train.

As a result of a sudden attack of malaria which affected Abe Goodman last Friday and which put him in such condition as to throw him completely out of training, his bont with Johnny Regan, scheduled for the West End Club one week from to-night, has been declared off. At the advice of Doctor W. C. Lewis of No. 5004 Florisgant avenue. Manager Monahan decided not to risk keep-

what he supposed was a trifling ailment out of his system, only to find that it deveioped into severe malartal fever by Friday. Doctor Lewis urgently advised Goodman's manager not to let the boy continue trainmanager not to let the noy continue training in his condition, stating that his attack would certainly grow worse. It was decided, therefore, to call his bout at the West End Club off for the present, and to schedule it for some date about three weeks or a month hence. In the meantime, Goodman will return to Boston for a fortnight and will endeayor to recuperate there. He and will endeayor to recuperate there. will endeavor to recuperate there. He and his manager will depart this morning. As a substitute for the contest, some

will endeavor to recuperate there. He and his manager will depart this morning.

As a substitute for the contest, some match between light weights will probably be arranged. Talk of bringing Art Simms here to box Billy Gardner of Boston is current. Simms is now training with Terry McGovern, and it is thought that he will be willing to come on and fight while on the willing to come on and fight while on the way to Louisville. Gardner is one of the best light weights in the East.

Regan is still open for a fight also, and another bout may be arranged in which he can figure. No definite decision has yet been arrived at on the point.

In speaking of the matter last evening. Monahan stated that no one regretted the sudden indisposition of Goodman more than himself, as he was confident that his boy would defeat Regan.

"We have been well treated in this city," he said, "and we will come back just as soon as Abe is ready to fight. Any time that Haughton wants us he need only wire for us. The only reason I want to take the boy back East is the fact that he is somewhat homesick, as well as out of condition physically and he wants to get back to his own people while he is convalescent.

"I see that Daugherty has been kicking about the treatment he received here, I want to say that I will match Goodman against him any time, and will take all the money Daugherty wants to bet on the side. I would insist upon a good side bet, as I don't believe there would be a very good house, as Daugherty is a dead one so far as pugilism is concerned. His defeat by Goodman has knocked him out as a high-class attraction.

"I also want to say that Daugherty has no kick coming on any legtitimate grounds. He got just three times as much for being defeated by Goodman here as he got in Boston for receiving a decision over the Kid. That just shows the difference in the game here and there."

Philadelphia Tommy Ryan has recovered from his attack of malarial fever and is

Philadelphia Tommy Ryan has recovered from his attack of malarial fever and is now getting ready for another battle. He has no match made as yet, but is anxious to get on his bout with Martin Duffy again or to arrange a bout with Otto Seloff of Matty Matthews. He believes that he would furnish a good bout with either fighter named

Joe Yanger, the local hantam, and Jack-Smith of New Orleans are endeavoring to make arrangements for a fight at 118 pounds. Their last idea was to conduct the contest on one of the river steamers desire to fight twenty rounds for a

#### WILL TRAIN AT WEST BADEN. Young Corbett Will Prepare for Bat-REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 17.-Sturdier and healther-looking than ever. William Rothwell. better known as "Young Corbett," arrived in this city late last night from his training quarters at Unionville, Conn. He explained to Honest John Kelly and John Considine that he did not have an ill or a considine that he did not have an ill or a care of any kind and regretted that the contest had been postponed.

"You satisfied me last November that you could beat McGovern," spoke up Kedy, "and I am going to bet on you against Terry in the coming fight. Before you went into the ring with McGovern at Hartford I laid 5 to I against you. After the first round I tried to hedge."

Kelly advised Young Corbett to select training quarters at West Baden, Ind. The feather-weight champion said he would go there. Accompanied by his manager. Johnny Corbett, and his trainers, Corbett will depart for the Indiana health resort Wednesday.

Kelly's opinion comes in the nature of a surprise, as "Honest John" has always bet on McGovern, and has won at least \$15,000 on the little Brooklyn fighter. Believing that Terry has met his master, Kelly now offers to bet a considerable sum on Corbett. at the Pair Grounds Cls afternoon between the class of the pair the washington of S. Lyda and the Washington of S. Lyda and the Washington of the United States of the Same States of th

# IN CARONDELET PARK

Father Mathew Society Celebrates Its Anniversary With Picnic and Sports.

Members of the Knights of Father Mathew celebrated the coming of age of their order yesterday by a picnic and entertainment at Carondelet Park, athletic game and speeches being the features of the day A large crowd turned out for the occasion and the park was crowded by 3 o'clock.

One of the features of the sports bill was a tub race, which afforded considerable amusement, as did the ladies' race and the ing of war. Henry Abeken served as starter in the various events.

In the afternoon the Reverend Father James T. Coffey, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church; Daniel O'Connell Tracey. Judge of the Second District Police Court, and William H. O'Brien made addresses to the assembly. There was an inspection drill by the members of the Uniform Rank. Knights of Father Mathew, at 4 o'clock, which caused applause from the spectators, The drum-corps contest and drill between the drum corps of St. Leo's, St. Kevin's and St. Polack churches, was the important

feature of the afternoon.

The entertainment was under the super-The entertainment was under the supervision of the nine district councils of the
organization. It was the first entertainment
that has been given by the Knights of
Father Mathew as an organization since it
was founded. The councils participating in
yesterday's picnic were St. Louis, St. John's
Annunciation, St. Patrick, St. Lawrence
O'Toole, St. Malachy, St. Therera, St.
Bridget, St. Mary and St. Joseph. The
credit for the success of yesterday's entertainment is due to the efforts of the Arrangement Committee—A J. Ryan, William
H. O'Brien, W. Walsh, P. Stretch, M. Short,
M. Higgins, James Pollard, F. Sheridan, J.
J. Sullivan, T. O'Leary and M. Murray.
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One-hundred-vard dash for boys under 15 years—William Dondas, first: Fred Acton, second, Time, 14.
Fifty-yard dash for girls—Stella Lang, first: Kate Manilon, second, Time, 10.
Three-legged race—West St. Louds Turners team from Council, No. 4 k of F. M. first: West St. Louis Turners, second, Time, 12.
Fat man's race—W. F. Scheel, Council No. 9, won; William T. Nonen, Council No. 6, second, Time, 12. West St. Louis Turners, second. Time, 32.
Far man's race-W F. Scheel, Council No. 3,
won; William T. Nonen, Council No. 6, second. Time, 42.
Cub race-Won by Jim Royal.
One-hundred-yard dash for members-John C.
Rogel, Council No. 49, first, Frank Rogers, Council No. 10, second. Time, 41.
Hop, step and jump-John Wright, 26 feet 10 inches, first; David Hyde, 35 feet 54; inches, second.

Relay race for Turners—South St. Louis Turners, first, Columbia Athletic Club team, second; West St. Louis Turners, third,
Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash between firemen and policemen—Police failed to be on hand, so D. R. Bogers ran race against time, covering distance in 123.

Tug-of-war—Western Rowing Club team, first: Columbia Club, second.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Interest Centering in the American and British Contestants at Newport Wednesday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 17.—The national event of the lawn tennis season is at hand. On Tuesday the twenty-second annual tournament for the national championship-titled

many years past. This is certainly due to the presence of the trio of Englishmen who came over to this country to wrest the Dwight F. Davis International Challenge Cap from the Americans, and, failing in this by a narrow margin, will be amply satisfied if the country of the c the emblem of the United States champion's The players who will do the real batting

the emblem of the United States champion's title.

The players who will do the real batting through the tournament are H. L. Doherty, the Bresent champion of all England, and the former titlehoiders, R. F. Doherty and Doctor Joshua Pim, on the side of the Britishers. For the defense of the Americans, the list of players to be considered are Malcolm D. Whitman, Beals C. Wright and William J. Clothler, It is a pretty contest for supremacy, with the forces evenly balanced in numbers, and not greatly separated in the aggregate as to skill.

The real danger of the Englishmen winning at Newport lies chiefly in the doubles. The Doherty brothers captured the Eastern championship title in the tournament held two weeks ago on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Boston. The winning of that event gave them the right to challenge the Western champions. The famous East vs. West match in the doubles has always been the first event on the schedule at Newport for many years, and next Tuesday is sure to witness a contest that is fraught with special significance.

Kreigh Collins and H. L. Waldner are the Western champions who will first face the Dohertys. They are top-class men and are not to be overlooked, although it is generally considered that the Englismen are better in every respect than the players from the West. Collins and Waldner took their title this year by virtue of their victory on the courts of the Kenwood Country Club at Chicago.

It is generally conceded that the Dohertys will get by Collins and Waldner to meet Holcolmh Ward and Dwight F. Davis on Wednesday for the national championship in the doubles. The experts argue that the Doherty brothers will win by their steadiness if not by brilliarcy and that this same steady plodding which overcame Ward and Davis in the international matches may again be the successful means of carrying off the honors. It must also be kept in mind that Ward and Davis have met the Dohertys twice, and each time the Britons have won. The matches were a year ago in the tournament

WRECKED CARS DELAY TRAFFIC. Peculiar Smasbup at East Approach of

Ends Bridge. A peculiar accident caused a delay of sev eral hours at the east approach of the Eads bridge last night. Two empty stock cars in the middle of a heavy freight train, in the middle of a heavy freight train, which was backing up the incline were thrown out of the train by the weight in front and behind them. The cars were dashed across four tracks, and the two severed sections of the train came together with terrific force.

No one was injured in the accident, but the wrecked cars blocked four central tracks and delayed trains headed in and out of St. Louis. Wrecking cars were hurried to the scene of the accident, and crews were put to work clearing away the debris. The smash-up occurred between the Relay Depot and the curve on which trains approach the bridge.

WARREN COUNTY PRIMARY. Republicans Nominate Local Ticket at Warrenton.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Warrenton. Mo., Aug. 17.—The Republicans of Warren County in primary, elected the following ticket yesterday; Representative, Henry Veshom; Collector, Sam G. Robinson; Sheriff. George Poister; Prosecuting Attorney, J. B. Garber; Presiding Judge, R. A. Warnhoff; County Clerk, Charles E. Schroeder; Circuit Clerk, R. N. Chiles; Probate Judge, C. F. Poisse; Treasurer, Edward Buckpost; Coroner, C. L. Lavender; Judge Northern District, J. H. Eversmeyer; Judge Southern District, H. H. Wessel.

## KNIGHTS HOLD GAMES SERMONS BY THE PASTORS IN LOCAL SUNDAY PULPITS.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES POINT TO GREATER OPPORTUNITIES.

No Excuse for Christians Not See ing the Way, Says the Reverend Doctor Thomas.

weather, for the say is red. An in morning, it will be foul weather to-day, for the believen is red and lowering. Ye know how to discern the face of the heaven; but ye cannot discern the signs of the times, "The Pharisees hated Jesus, and were always opposing him," said Doctor Thomas. "The Sadducees are spoken of but threst times in the historical matter of the gospeis. They were at the baptism of John, took They were at the baptism of John, took the night of sin to the day of righteons the night of sin to the day of righteons ness. "Repentance is not confined strictly to the religious sphere of life. We find it a



REVEREND DOCTOR M. L. THOMAS. Who is supplying the pulpit of the Third

wives.

'These people were disposed to regard the miracles of Jesus as the works of Beelzebul, and they asked for a sign from heaven. Perhaps they thought of something like Moses giving the people bread from heaven, Joshua making the sun and moon stand still. Samuel bringing thunder and rain in time of harvest, Elijah calling down fire from heaven or Isaiah making down fire from heaven or Isaiah making the shadow go back on the dial.

"They were not able to see the things which were going on in their midst. The sky they could read as to the coming weather, but the times they could not understand as to the westight.

derstand as to the work of the Messiah. They had sin-blinded eyes. "When you talk about the signs of the

singles and the doubles will begin on the times there are always those who are sure turf courts of the Casino at Newport. This that wonderful things are going on all is the real Mecca of all lovers of lawn ten-nis, and this year the attendance at the shrine promises to be greater than for and mind-readers and miracle-workers

disclose

'In the days of Jesus a few men could embitter the condition of their countrymen. The common people heard him gladly, yet he was put to death because a few had too much power. In our day the welfare of the people is the first great law.' Every old political party is careful to make it appear that its members are seeking the good of all the people. All the new parties profess to be builded on that corner-stone. To be known as a man of the people is the study of the politician, and the dream of the poet.

"The newspaper cless out that it can't do anything other than the public calls for. Foreigners say that we have a tyrant to rule over us in this country—the tyrant of public opinion. It, may get to be merely. What will Mrs. Gundy say." There is no sort of tendency to an oligarchy or a monarchy in this land. America is freer every year. The people do absolutely rule here. One vofe counts just as much as another. We are all absolutely on a level in our civil rights.

"The same is true of the domain of religious effort. Every one professes, in initiation of Christianity, to have something for the people. Even the school children pass on the work of the teacher, and usually carry the day." In the field of education it is the same.

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"In the field of squarton it is the same. The schools are built for the masses. This is not only so in the public schools of the land but in the institutions of higher learning as well. Mark who are going in greatest numbers to the Chicago University, an institution fostered by men of wealth. A census of any Christian institution would show the same condition of things.

tion would show that there must be a cor-responding increase in the efficiency of the people at large. Elistakes show more now, because people have more show. There are thousands aspiring to leadership. It is ex-pected of all classes that they shall con-tribute to the solution of the problems of the day. No man can tell who the mighty ones of to-morrow are to be.

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ones of to-morrow are to be.

"In the beginning of Christianity the aposities were thrust out to do a work the like and significance of which the world never saw before. They did their part to the praise and glory of God. They had no reason to complain that they had no chance. Their opportunities brought them into great sufferings, but they proved themselves possessed of the high qualities of leadership by the patience and power with which they dealt with all the far-reaching questions that confronted them. It shows what men can do when they catch the spirit of Jesus Christ and try to make the most of their opportunities.

"No matter where the masses suffer, whether in Armenia, Cuha, Hawali, America, the heart is stirred for them. No matter whether the sufferers are Catholic, Protestant or insidel, the great heart of human sympathy is stirred for them.

"Can any one imagine that Christianity is fossilized or defunct? The leaven is working everywhere in the whole lump of society. This Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preacehed in all the world for a testimony unto them, and it has been well said that the most blessed thing in the world is the preaching of the Gospel. The seed sown by our fathers has produced a magnificent yield. The Christian Church is blessed with many of the brightest lights of the ages. The more recent work has been developing a multitude of young people who are the joy of the pastor and the hype of the church for triumphs unparalleled in the orward march of the truth.

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march of the truth.
"The old are young again and the young life of the time is being harnessed for the heavenly conflict. Where is the church that has been wrecked by those who are keeping step with the marching and conquering army of King Emanuel? The times are great and the men for the times are appearing. "Take one example. At Cleveland, Ohio,

ABOVE ALL, REPENTANCE IS ESSENTIAL TO SALVATION.

Theme of the Reverend R. B. Helser of the First Christian Church.

The Reverend Doctor M. L. Thomas, who has the Third Baptist Church during the summer, ureached yesterday morning on "The Signs of the Times," taking as his text Matt. xvi, 2 to 3:

"But he answered and said unto them. "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the Whan It is evening ye say, It will be fair weather, for the sky is red. And in the morning, it will be foul weather to-day, for the bodyer is red and lowering. Ye know the bodyer is red and lowering. Ye know the bodyer is red and lowering. Ye know the said to be a summer of the said and lowering. Ye know the bodyer is red and lowering. Ye know the said to be a summer of the said to said unto them. The said to said unto them. The said to said unto them. The said to said unto them as the said unto them. The said to said unto them. The said to said the said unto them. The said to said the said to said unto them. The said to said unto them them. The said to said unto the said to said unto them. The said to said unto them. The said the said to said unto them. The said to said unto them. The said the said to said the said to said unto them. The said to said the said

Repentance is not confined strictly to the religious sphere of life. We find it a recognized element in family life. When the father, mother, daughter or son does something amiss and brings sorrow to the family, repentance reinstantes him, for reconciliation cannot be effected without forgiveness, and there can be no forgiveness in the tree sense of the word without repentance on the part of the offender.

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"Repentance is also recognized in resturation to social position. Reputation and character are being married every day by the misdeeds of men and women in social life and being restored gradually by the unfortunates under the spur of a benitent heart. It may take months or years, it may take a lifetime but society gradually comes to recognize their good intentions and by and by the scap grows dim and only now and then is it a reminder of the past. Repentance plays no small part in the business world. When a man steps outside the beaten path of business integrity regentance on his part lies at the basis of Repentance pass no shall pair in the beaten path of business integrity. Fer pentance on his part less at the basis of his restoration to business confidence. It is easier for him to fall than to rise again, but if he ever does rise and re-establish himself, for a certainty it must be through heartfelt repentance. And the business world will read his beart and ascertain whether his action is sincere or vitallow.

"If sincere, and he has that moral stamina and grim determination begotten of a new aspect of the seriousness of life, he will forge his way to the front and be recognized by a generous-hearted public, and, much more, by a generous-hearted public, and, much more, by a generous-hearted public and to God's eternal kingdom. It is an element of God's eternal kingdom. It is an element of God's eternal truth, a cart of God's eternal law, and if it figures in establishing just relations between man and man, it must figure in establishing just relations between man and God
"If you have shoped against your brother

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part in the tempting of Jesus in the context, and had a discussion with him once about the resurrection of the dead, founded on the case of a man who had seven wives.

"These people were disposed to regard the miracles of Jesus as the works of Beelzebli, and they asked for a sign from heaven. Perhaps they thought of someheaven. Perhaps they thought of someheaven. Whoses giving the people bread the sun and natural.

"It would be inconsistent with reason to believe that you could outrage the Irw of God and then, with rebellious heart and haughty mien and the spirit of braggadocio, enter the presence of the Heavenly Father.



THE REVEREND R. B. HELSER.

Assistant pastor, First Christian Church The kingdom of Ged is a kingdom of right coursess, peace and holiness, purity and truth and love. Between its King and its subjects there exists the most perfect con-

fidence.
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"Recognition is based on right condition
of heart and not upon conward appearance
and simple assertion. And every one who
attains to citizenshin in that spiritual kingdom must have the proper qualifications.
How presumptuous, then, for any man to
feel that he can enter that kingdom and
have the privileges and protection of citizenshin without crushing the giant demon of
self which holds him in rebellion against
its laws.

"In that change which opens the spiritual
vision to the beauty of right-coursess and
the corresponding hideuseness of sin; to the
gerious kingdom of God's people and the
infamous abode of the lost; to the gracious
opportunities and infinite development of
the Christian life and the corresponding
unprofitable and degrading course of the
world—in that change repentance has a
most essential work to perform. Hence it is
that with no uncertain language the
prophets and apostles of the Bible call upon
the world to revent, for the kingdom of
heaven is at hand.

"The spiritual church, in the yet unlived
cycles of the future, carries the message of
God to an erring world—repentance. Without it heavenly truths will not be held in
that high esteem and the virtues of Christ
exercised to that high degree; required in
God's purposes. Manhood and womanhood
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God's purposes of the demands of the gospel and

created and who are to be renewed in his image.

"Let us, then, perceive the reasonableness of the demands of the gospel and
realize the stern necessity of walking in its
requirements in order to attain to eternal
life. Let us not rely unon chance nor upon
mercy, nor the sufficiency of self, nor the
delusion that eternity is a state of nothingness, but consider that God's mercy and
grace are already manifest in revealing the
way and affording the opportunity to attain
to a perfect and enduring life.

"Let faith direct you into his full counse!
Under the X-ray of divine wisdom behold
the damning effects of sin and turn towarl
the heavenly home of righteousness which
has been prepared for every one who will
accept it through Jesus Christ our Lord."

THROWS ACID IN HER FACE. Unidentified Woman Attacks Em ma Gassner on Street.

Emma Gassner, 19 years old, was attacked by an unidentified woman on the street; last night at 9 o'clock, who threw carbolle

acid in her face.

She was burned about the face and hands and her assailant discappeared in the darkness.

The Gassner girl, who lives at No. 1721
South Tenth street, says she has no idea
who the woman is. She says the woman
approached her from behind and, catching
her by the neck and turning her around,
she dashed the poison in her face, and disappeared. The woman appeared to be 35
years old, and wore a black skirt and white
walst. waist.

Doctor Julius Wunsburg, who attended the girl's injuries, says they are not dangerous.

RING TICKET SELECTED. Republicans Nominate County Candi-

dates at Steelville. Steelville, Mo., Aug. 17.-The Republicans nominated the following ring tickets at the primaries Saturday

Representative, Karl D. Norvell; Collect-or, Henry Lichins; County Clerk, W. C. Ev-ans; Recorder of Deeds, Join C. Watson; Clerk of Circuit Court, Logan Moss; Sher-iff, John F. Griffith; Treasurer, G. T. Car-ter; Prosecuting Attorney, A. H. Harrison; Presiding Judge, Fred J. Smith.

# TWO RUNAWAY GIRLS ARE RESTORED TO THEIR PARENTS.

Red by Family Physician Who Played Detective,

Hattie Bauman Is Found Under a Viola Lenz, Who Mysteriously Disappeared a Week Ago, Re turns Home Last Night.

Hattle Bowman, the 17-year-old girt who has been missing for five days from her by disappeared a week ago from her home home, No. 2214 North Eleventh street, has in Carondelet, returned last night to her

With Mrs. Ida Ferber, also known as Ida Niehaus, she was taken from a roominghouse at No. 861 North Tenth street. The two had expected to take a position this morning at a hotel kitchen. The Bowman girl has been in the Ferber woman's company since she left home, part of the time at No. 529 Clarence avenue, Mrs. Ferber's home. Mr. and Mrs. Eerber quarreled about the presence of the young girl in their household, and in anger Mrs. Ferber deserted her home and cust her fortunes with her young companion.

The girl was located through the efforts of the family physician of the Bowman's following a clew obtained from a hootblack. The physician and a polleeman made a house-to-house search along three cross street near Tenth street and Franklin ave-me. The doctor had bilipped the picture from yesterday's Republic and the boot-

black said he recognized the girl from seeing her pass his stand.

The house at No. 865 North Tenth street was found to be the refuge of the Niehaus Woman, and she was located on the third floor. The searchers moved the bed around and peered into every hiding place,

but could not find Miss Bowman.
They caught a glimpse of the hat worn by the girl, and ingered at the secrecy of Mrs. Niehaus, decided to take her to the police station. At that she weakened and said Miss Bowman was under the bed. The rightened girl was dragged forth.

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Miss Bowman was detained subject to her parents' orders ut the station. The Niehais woman was locked up temporarity.

"I left home because I could not get along with my folks," said the girl. "I am headstrong, I know, and that was the main cause of it. They were very strict with me, and papa and I had words. I am sorry this happened and will try to live it down unless my people keep on worrying me about it, If they do I will kill myself. The woman I was with treated me with respect, and we both hunted and found work in good faith and were to have taken our positions Monday."

#### PICKPOCKET TAKEN AFTER HARD FIGHT.

Mike Kahre Robbed of \$60 on a Lee Avenue Car Near Sixth and Locust Streets.

Caught in the act of rifling the pockets of fellow-passenger on a street car, Harry Supree, allas Adams, allas "Frenchy," led officers and pedestrians a merry chase brough downtown streets last night until he was finally captured by Detective Lee Killian, who was compelled to subdue his prisoner with a few uppercuts and swings

before he submitted to arrest, Mike Kahre, a machinist, living at No. 520 Mallinckrodt street, was the victim of the pickpocket, and he will apply for a warrant against Dupree. Kahre was riding in a southbound Lee avenue car on Sixth street near Locust about 10:30 last night, when Dupree surreptitiously relieved him

of about \$60 in cash. Not satisfied with that amount, the pick-ocket went after more. Suddenly the unsuspecting Kahre felt a tugging at his desire being to open up foreign communica-tions with the interior of China and thus ot long in following him and Dupree ran outh on sixth street, pursued by his victim, who aroused Special Officers Dunigan and Robinson with his cries. The officers and several pedestrians joined in the chase, but Dupree was outsprinting them when Detective Killian appeared and took a hand. Killian was standing at Sixth and Market streets when the chase began. He ran orth on Sixth street and brought it to a udden end by closing with Dupree at Sixth and Olive streets. The latter resisted and Killian was forced to knock him down be-fore he arrested him. The prisoner was earched and Kahre identified the money

ound as belonging to him.

Dupree is well known to the police and pears a wide reputation as a pickpocket.

TO REVOLUTIONIZE PRINTING. Kansas City Man Invents New

Typesetting Machine. DEPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17 .- O. M. Howard of No. 1215 Independence avenue has invented a plate-making machine that he ing the likin tax. It is presumed that

vented a plate-making machine that he says will revolutionize the printing business. For six years he has been at work on it and similar devices, and he is now preparing to organize a company to manuacture them.

"I am now able to turn out a typesetting machine, or as I call it, a printing plate machine, that will outclass the Mergenthaler," he said. "My machine makes a line of type without the use of molten metal. It can also be constructed with raised letters instead of matrices, and will then prepare a moid for casting plates, produce a printed proof for etching purposes or prepare the printing plate itself without any pare the printing plate itself without any

a printed proof for eleming purposes of piers pare the printing plate itself without any stereotyping process.

"The machine is much simpler than the linotype and but little, if any, more complicated than a typewriter. The plate-making machine may be connected with an automatic switch board, so that while one is making its plates all the other connected machines do the same work. We operate with a keyboard, one entirely different from the Mergenthaler, however. It works like this: When a line is formed by the machine a print of the line appears at the head of the keyboard. Thus if an error occurs it may be corrected at once by the operator, dispensing with the proof-reader on general newspaper work. Any one can operate the machine, it only, requiring practice to obtain speed. I may add that no machinist will be needed to keep it in repair.

"I have devised a new method of mount-Pair.
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ing the forms or plates. This method does away entirely with the making up of forms, preparing molds and making casts. The plates go directly from the machine to the press. I have also connected to the press folder and mailing apparatus, making it all practically one machine. Thus the machine prints, folds, wraps and stamps single pa-pers and packages, ready for wrapping by

WILL BE SMALL APPLE CROP.

Only Twenty-Five Per Cent Yield Expected in Missouri.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17 .- "Apples" Smith of Leavenworth, Kas., one of the biggest packers of apples on the Missouri

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biggest packers of apples on the Missouri River, was in the city to-day. He says:

"There will not be more than 15 or 20 per cent of an apple crop in Leavenworth county and the condition in other producing sections of Kansas are not much better."

He believes Missouri will have about 25 per cent of a crop. The quality of the apples grown, however, will be better than usual. Among the varieties showing the best yield the Ben Davis and Missouri Pippins stand out prominently.

The principal cause of the poor yield in many orchards is the ravages made by the caterpillar and cankerworm, By devastating the foliage of the trees early in the spring the insects not only reduced the yield of this year's crop materially, but in many instances killed the trees.

JOHN DAHMER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Waterloo, Ill., Aug. 17.—The funeral of John Dahmer of Columbia took place there to-day. He was 68 years old, and one of Monroe County's most influential farmers. He was one of our oldest settlers, having resided here for more than fifty years. home at O'Reilly avenue and Marceau street

The Lenz girl has been stage-struck for years. Of late she visited Hashagen's Park, which is not far from her home, and there she cultivated an ambition to shine before the footlights. Frequently she had told her parents that whenever it should develop that she was missing they could rest assured that she had joined some traveling empany or had gone into vaudeville as a

Her father is a huckster and not able to ve his daughter the educational advanages he would like to. The daughter arned fancy steps without a tutor. Plane laying came natural to her. Thus equipped he felt able to play a turn on any stage. She visited Hashagen's for the purpose of itying for an engagement, but at the last moment her courage deserted her. A young man mamed Leahy, a baker on South Broadway, accompanied her on her last trap to the Hashagen Park and some drys afterward when she disappeared he was the first to play amateur detective. He had the only picture of her and armed with that he visites the different gardens to realif she had amplied for engagements there. Leng and Leahy, father and sunor, made the rounds of the amovement places for a week before they reported the disappearance of the girl to the police. Then the detectives tried their hands, but to no avail. Several days ago Mrs. Leng received from her daughter a letter at Alton. Ill., saying that she had carried out a cherished plan and had begun studying. Her mother doubted whether Miss Viola had actually mailed the letter at Alton, but concluded that she had sent it up to Alton on one of the Sunday secursions, to be mailed there, in order to throw her parents off the track. trying for an engagement, but at the last to throw her parents off the track.

Last night her parents would only say that the girl was back and refused to reveal where she had been.

Miss Lenz has for some time worked at a Broadway department store.

### CHINA SIGNS TREATY WITH UNITED STATES

New Tariff Agreement Entered Into in Pursuance of the Peace Arrangements.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The State Department has received a dispatch from T. S. Sharretts, the Treasury expert who was commissioned by the State Department to negotiate a tariff treaty between the United States and China, stating that the treaty was signed August 15, and that he would sail for the United States on the first steam-

The announcement contained in Sharretts's brief dispatch to the State Department brings to a successful conclusion negotiations which have been in progress for many months for a tariff treaty between China and this country. It was stipulated as one of the features

of the peace agreement between China and the Powers, at the close of the Boxer outbreak, that an entirely new fabric of trade treaties should be made. This carried out the purpose Secretary ceding negotiations for an "open door," the

tions with the interior of China and thus caped from the moving car. Kahre was gain access to the vast markets of the Empire. Following the conclusion of the peace arrangements Mr. Sharrets was selected to carry on the tariff negotiations in behalf of the United States. This selection was due to his long familiarity with tariff affairs, as he had assisted in the framing of the recent tariff legislation before Congress

and had also served as one of the general appraisers of New York. He went to China about a year ago, and has since been engaged in working out the

details of a tariff agreement. It was announced about a month ago that the British Commissioners had concluded a tariff treaty with China, and it was understood at that time that the British treaty would serve as a basis for similar treaties with the United States and other foreign countries, The State Department was advised at the time that the rates on imports entering China were 12% per cent and the export duties 71/2 per cent.

One of the most important provisions of

the British-China treaty was that abolishsimilar rates are made in the American treaty and that the likin tax is abolished as far as it relates to American goods in transit. The likin tax has been one of the most burdensome exactions of the antiquated Chinese system, as it was levied by the officers at various points through the interior, with no uniformity, and often with less regard for commercial ends than the

ciais. The abolition of the likin tax will go far toward encouraging foreign trade and traffic in the interior of China. Mr. Sharrett's dispatch is dated at Shanghai, and loes not go into details regarding the treaty he has signed.

enrichment of the unscrupulous local offi-

#### FIERCE RATE WAR RAGED AT HOUSTON FOUR HOURS.

Rival Scalpers Sold Tickets to St. Louis for Twenty Cents and Threw in a Box of Cigars With Each.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 17.-The flercest rate war ever known in this State was waged here last night. Tickets to St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago were practically given away for four hours. The fight was among ticket scalpers, and

was the outgrowth of the merry war that several Southern railroads have waged for Northern business during the last week. It started by one broker announcing a rate to Chicago of \$8, St. Louis \$6 and Kansas City \$5. Rival brokers cut prices in two. One broker finally hung out a placard announcing: 'Tickets from Houston to Chicago, 30 cents; Houston to St. Louis, 30 cents; Hous-

ton to Kansas City, 10 cents.' These prices were duplicated by two other brokers and more than 200 tickets were nuickly sold. The climax was reached when one broker

offered with each ticket a \$5 box of cigars. One hundred and fifty tickets were thus disposed of. All told, about 300 tickets were sold to Chicago and an equal number to St. Louis and Kansas City.
Peace was established when all brokers put out this schedule: Chicago, \$5; St. Louis, \$4; Kansas City, \$2. Brokers say they are not heavy losers, as they bought round-trip tickets low.

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